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#### GOLD AND PROTECTION.

MC'KINLEY, SCARCE MONEY AND

St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—The momination of McKinley being an assured fact and the adoption of a gold-standard rlatform being almost equally certain, interest is beginning to center largely on the vice presidency. The McKinley managers are "backing and filing" on the platform, but they will have to come to the gold-standard eventually and the announcement in these dispatches last night of the hard money agreement

them purposes it may be assured, that the convention will declare for a gold-standard and speculation on the vice presidency is in order.

The desire of the McKinley managers is divided between Speaker Reed and Gov. Morton. On some accounts they would prefer the latter, particularly as it would appear that monize the warring elements in the organization in New York, as the State whose electoral votes will be very badly needed in Norember, and besides. Gov. Morton is a very respectable individual and his personality would be a guarantee of large contributions to the campaign cash box. But then there are more and

severable individual and his personality would be a guarantee of large contributions to the campaign cash box. But then there are more and weightly reasons why Reed should be the nomines. Reed is as cound as Morton on the money question, and he has the additional control of the most bear that the state of the same and the same are promisently discussed above, H. Clay Eraus, of Tennessee, is probably in rank for the nomination, though the is really booked for the same are promisently discussed above, H. Clay Eraus, of Tennessee, is probably in rank for the nomination, though he is really booked for the next Fostmaster General. He is quite a favorie in the speculation, for the next Fostmaster General. He is quite a favorie in the speculation, for the next Fostmaster General. He is quite a favorie in the speculation, for the next Fostmaster General. He is quite a favorie in the speculation, for the next Fostmaster General. He is quite a favorie in the speculation, for the next Fostmaster General. He is quite a favorie in the speculation of the country, and because for the lives in a section of the country and because for the same of the country and because for the same of the country and because for the same and the middle West have the platform and the Fresident, in the time of Mr. He argument in favor of Mr. Evans which appeals most strongly to deliegates is that inasmuch as the East and the middle West have the platform and the Fresident, it is the fact and the middle West have the platform and the Fresident, it was appears to be the only really after presented west of the Missourie. The brings us back again to the South.

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Evans appears to be the only available quantity in the West and South.

This brings us back again to the East, and a thorough canvase of the situation leads to the conclusion that the chances favor a candidate from that section. New Jersey presents Hobart, Maryland and Go chandles of the control of the co

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION.
St. Louis, June 15.—The Nations Committee has desided on the follow ing temporary organization:
C. W. Fairbanks, chairman.
C. W. Johnson, of Minnesota, secretary.

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Hopkinsville, K.y., June 10, 96'—
There was a better feeling on the market on Tuesday and prices ruled higher on medium to, good Bremen and Italian styles than last week. On Wedneeday and Thursday the market was irregular and low on all grades.

There was no improvement in the offerings, in point of quality or condition and the demand is greater than the supply for the fine and better the supply for the fine and better the supply for the fine and better they can be placed to rid the market of this poor common nondescript to-bacco. The condition of the growing crop is very flattering at the present. There is very great fear that the crop will be too early and will have to be cut in August, which is too early. It will not have the beenefit of the 'Esptember dews, so ossential to give it

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RECEIPTS AND SALES. Receipts for week, 810
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#### CLARDY'S CANDIDACY.

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We believe that Dr. Clardy will meet with very little opposition in his candidate for re-election, in the Democratic party. He has proven himself of the form of the Congress. His efforts in behalf of the farmer in having enacted into law the privilege of selling their tobacco crop without any restriction as to market, will make him unanimous with the farmers. Let us make it unanimous.—Sturgis Ledger.

TRUE TO HIS PARTY.

Dr. Clardy has been in Congress during the present term from beguning to end and every act he has performed has been endorsed by the cute to the detected him. Etc. He had.

ACCEPTABLE TO ALL FACTIONS.

ACEPTABLE TO ALL FACTIONS.

If the Democrate at Chicago adopt a free silver platform, and it now seems to be a first at the period of the control of the con

BAS DONE HIS LUTY.

Dr. Clardy has done his duty to his party and constituents and won many triends. He has shown himself to be a man of influence, having been successful in carrying through every measure undertaken by him. Of course he has not had a sufficient opportunity to make a reputation for himself, but enough has been seen to show that he is fully competent for the place. Handleron Oficianter.

The grand jury brought in another satch of indictments Saturday, after which they adjourned. The list is as

lic road.

Hugh Waggoner, col., horse steal-

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Lee King, violating Sabbath, three cases.
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Angle was returned. Brantley makilled by the cars at the Empire hill
in '91. The case went to the court of appeals and was sent back for a rehearing.
The case of Capt. Thos. A. Banks
v., the L& N., was compromised and
dismissed, settled.

Mashington, June 12.—Miss Lettits
Green Scott, daughter of Mrs. Mst.
thew T. Scott, and a nice of Mrs.
Adlai E. Stevenson, was married lan
ight at the bride's residence, to
Lieut. Charles S. Bromwell, of the
corps of engineers, U. S. A. The latter is a con of Representative Bromwell, of tho. The site-fresident
greet to control the state of the conding the couple left for the West.

#### CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN
HAS IT-

Another Heavy Verdict-Dead in Bed-8ndden Death New Wheat- General Association -- Education Meeting.

insville Leads the League

Hopknaville Leads the League.
Our local team is playing winning ball and the boys have four more games to their credits as result of last week's fun. The games Thursday and Friday at Athletic Park between the locals and Owensboro were "soon in a walk," Thursday's score being 18 to 6, and Fridays 16 to 8. This puts Hopkinsville in the lead for the pennant. Following is the present standing of the clubs.

WON. LOST. PR.CT.

Honkinsville Owensboro.. Madisonville Henderson...

at Madisonville yesterday, and the two clubs will have another game today. The Hopkinsville inne plays Henderson, at Henderson next Thursday and Friday, and Oversboro, at Green the Company of the Compa

New List of Teachers.

The Board of Trustees of the Hopkinsville Public Schools met Friday kineville Public Schools met Friday night and re-elected all of the old wings of the party seems to be favorable to uniting on the Christian county estateman, and many of our best informed politicians are of the opinion that he is the Moses to lend opinion that he is the Moses to the faculty:

DERESTE SAM EMOSEMENT.

That Doctor Clardy has, during the past term in theore House, made a good and faithful servant, always striving for that which he believed would be beneficial to his constituents, no one can deny. That he is a well qualified gentleman and deserving of an endormenent at the hands of the voters of the Second Congressional district is also a fact which is recognized by all. We take pleasure and legeant gentleman for re-election, and believe that he is one of the few men, if not the only one, how would meet with the hearty support of bowings of the party.—Telegram.

A SOUND DEMOCRAT.

Dr. Clardy has done his duty to his an empher of the House for ability and devotion to duty. His views and important of control of the control of the control of the three party and the masses of the people.—Hancock Clarton.

Dr. Clardy has done his duty to his party and constituents and woon many the party and the masses of the night and re-elected all of the

Mr. Weeley Ballard, a well-known farmer of the Salubria neighborhood, died rather suddenly at his home last Saturday morning, aged 48, years. Mr. Ballard had been sick with typhoid fever for about two weeks, but was thought to be improving until late Friday night, when he colic, which could be the colic, which could be colic, which can think the colic, which such that the colic, which such that the colic which we will be colic which will be colic which will be colic which will be colic with the colic which will be colic with the colic will be collected at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, the interment taking place at the family burying ground.

11's Now Fresinest Murphey.

Prof. D. R. Murphey was elected President of Elizabeth College, Personal at the close of the President of Elizabeth College, Peterburg, Tenn., at the close of the Spring term. Prof. Murphey graduated from Bethel College, Russell-ville, with high honors four peers ago, wars, Later be well of the South two chair of languages in Elizabeth college, the institution of learning of which be in now President. He is a son of Prof. E. J. Murphey, who has charge of the High School at Lafayette, and a brother of Prof. E. M. Murphey, who is an assistant to his father in the same school.

Found Dead in Red.
The wife of Mr. McCord, a well known farmer, of the Kelly neighborhood, was found dead in bed Saturday morning. Airs. McCord retired Friday night in her usual heesth and died some time during the night of heart trouble. She was 40 years old and leaves a husband and several children. The remains were laid to care in the family burying ground. children. The remains were lai rest in the family burying gr Sunday afternoon.

Death of Mrs. B

Lafayette, June 13.—Mrs. Belle Cooper Biddle, wife of Rev. A. C. Biddle, died at the home of Esq. J. Biddie, died at the some of Esq. J. T. Coleman, near Bennettstown, yes-terday, of consumption, after an ill-ness of several months. She was 32 years old and leaves a busband and six small children. The funeral ser-vices were held Saturday afternoon at Bennettstown, after which the remains were taken to Hopkinsville and inter-red in Hopwell cometery.

General 'As

night at the bride's residence, to Lieut Chailes 8. Bromwell, of the corps of engineers, U. S. A. The latter is a son of Representative Bromwell, of Ohio. The vice-President gave the bride away. After the wedding the couple left for the West. Gold to the amount of \$1,750,000 was exported to Europe Saturday.

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bewere. In cols manuer there would be very little loss of current, even at a very high tension, and nearly all anger of accidents would be avoided. With the present steam engines it is necessary to use the very best quality of coal, costing at least twice as much per ton as the cheap coal. A locomotive steam control of the control of

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There is a fine chance for some architect to do good work in starting a crussade against winding stairs. While there are place in old house, where an other source is not only the source of the so

College Girl Athletes.

California college girls seem to be going in strongly for athletics. The girls' basketball team of Mills college have published a statement that they are the best girl players in Alameda county and are anklous to have the statement challenged. The team will challenge the State university team, which recently put up such a good game, though a losing one, in San Francisco.

New Army Dress

New Army Dress.

These will shortly be introduped another innovation in the dress of officers of the army. The patrol jacket at present worn is considered to be unworkmabilite, and a new patrol jacket for officers is about to be ordered. This will take the form of the special service jacket of blue serge, which is a favorite with officers when on war service.

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BEARS ACT AS RAFTSMEN.

Taught by an Italian to Work in Logging Camps and on the River.

Rafts have taken advantage of the
high water in the river to bring
down logs to the sawmills. The
rafts that generally come down the
creeks are handled by two men,
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three in Sullivan county, and its
mouth about four miles below this
city, that the remarkable sight of
bears guiding rafts to the mills was
witnessed last week. Two bears
took one log raft down the stream
and a man and a bear took another.
It remained for Poss Puntl, an
Italian, to thus put bears to services.
Poss Punt decided that to get a
dancing bear to carn a living for him
was better than working himself.
He got a bear and began to tour the
country. He found so many cities
and towns in Fannsylvania where
that he reached Laporte, Sullivan
county, with no money in pocket.
Then the Italian was by hunger
forced to go into the woods to
work. Punti would not part with
his bear. Together they lived in a
log hut in the lumber camp. Six
months passed, when one day the
dancing bear was found at home
with two half-grown bear companlons. Punti was somewhat afraid at
first, but soon managed to "get soquainted" with the arrivals. He
kept the three bears, and with the
aid of the first bear he begun to
teach the new ones how to do trick to
the sawmill at Mountainville. On
one of these trips it occurred to him
it that he might teach the bears how
to guide a raft. He no sooner returned to his mountainous bome
than he started to work.

The bears had been used to holding the balancing pole with their
forepaws and tho next thing to do
was to teach them to use it differentthan the might teach the bears how
to guide a raft. He no sooner returned to his mountainous bome
than he started to work.

The bears had been used

wild the bear at the front end of the raft on which side to use the pike pole.

At a sharp curve 20 miles from this city a log jam was observed. Punt lurriedly tied up his raft and, running ahead, succeeded in boarding the one manned by Bruin and Johnny. This he also ran to shore and tied up. The jam was about 15 feet high and blocked the stream. Punt1 took Johnny with him to break the jam.

The breaking of a jam is a danger-ous thing and many fatal accidents result. Johnny, with a pike pole, was sent to dislodge the anchor log of the pike of the stream of the pike of the pik

A Rain Indicator

Soda crackers furnish an excellent Indication of the weather. When they are soggy and bend instead of breaking they are full of moisture, and rain is imminent. When they are dry and break or crumble read-ily it is because there is not mois-ture in the air, and little probability of rain.

Peculiar Case of Rabies.

A peculiar case of rables has oc-curred in Cheshire, England. A black retriever last September bit eight cows, and after being killed proved to have been mad. The cows showed no signs of madness, but two of them gave birth to calves which un-doubtedly died of rables.

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The southern habit of giving family names as, Christian names to girls as well as boys is very proting and qualint, but its ometimes has its adisadvantages. There was once a full r. Roce, so the story runs, who woed and wor a Miss Wilde, and their little daughter bore the picture-sque name of Wilde Roce. But when she grew to womanhood and, giving her heart and hand to a youth by the name of Buil, became Wilde Bull, the combination was less pleasang. ing.

The Dominion of Canada.

The Candidan confederation embraces Ontario, Quobee, Now Scott, New Brunswick, Mantioba, British Columbia and Prince Edwards island; and in the northwest there are four provincial districts. The child exports are simpler, grain, cattle, fruits, furs, copper and tinned fish.

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A delightful phase of clubdom is that embodied in the suburban wild

The Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company's stemers are now runing daily (scept Sunday) between
Detroit and Cleveland. When traveling East or West, North or South, try
to arrange to take advantage of their
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a summer outing, write A. A. Schantz,
G. P. A. Detroit, Mich., for illustrated
pamphlet, which gives full information of a trip to Mickanae via the
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The president of the federated clubs of the United States is Mrs. Henrotin, of Chicago.

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The painter coughed deprecatingly.
"That's it exac'ly 'm," he said.

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Mrs. Strephon never told the occupants of the eighth house about
this; she felt for them too much.

Now, those who have lived in the
country and have had their houses
painted will remember that the first

The tea plant is said to be a variety of the camellia.

The workman often cata his unchoon the same beach he does his work. The office man turns his desk into a dining table. Neither gets the out of doors exercise he needs, neither takes the proper time for eating. It is small wonder that the digestion of both geth out of order. In such cases to be needed, neither takes the proper time for eating. It is small wonder that the digestion of both geth out of order. In such cases the takes the proper time for the takes the proper time for the takes the ta country and nave has their houses painted will remember that the first thing the painters do is to remove all the blinds and stack them up over the new shrubs on the front lawn; that the next thing they do is to paint the front steps, so that all the callers have to enter through the kitchen; and that the last thing they do is to put the blinds back. So they did with the house that Strephon and Phyllis had, It was while the blinds were off that Mrs. Strephon had a bad quarter of an hour—only she said that it was nearly two hours. But that's as may be.

One afternoon, all the servants be.

nearly two hours. But that's as may be.

One atternoon, all the servant seing on the lower floors, Mrs. Strephon prepared to make calls, and to make them properly prepared to array herself. Being in her pettocat, the ran into the next room and into the closet to getsomething. As she entered the closes the heard a noise at the window, but not until the started to return to her room did she learn what had caused the noise. The painters had moved along in their leisurely manner, and now in front of each of the three windows of the room one of them was perched, painting calmly and placidly. Of those unhappy people who are suffering with weak herres, starting at every slight sound, musbe to en-dure any unusual disturbance, finding it impossible to eleep! Avoid opiate it impossible to eleep! Avoid opiate it impossible to eleep! Avoid opiate nerves upon blood made pure and nourishing by the great blood puri-lier and true nerve tonie, Hood's Sar-saparilla. Hood's Pills are the best after dinner pills assist digestion, prevent constipation. 25c.

perched, painting calmly and placidly.

Mrs. Strephon retired into the depths of the closet and wept with rage. When she felt better she looked out cautiously, but the men were still in front of the windows. She had made herself as comfortable as she could and waited, every now and then peering out to see if they had cone.

as she could and wance, every senal then peering out to see if they had gone.
Finally Strephon came home, early.
"Phyllis!" he called, and a ray of hope entered her despairing breast.
"Here!" she cried in answer, but not very loudly, for she didn't want the painters to hear. They didnt to she want to be painters to hear. They didnt want her painters have been to be some of the senal to be she want to be painters to hear. They didnt was not beyoning atoms, and whon he came book found a very quiet, diguiled wife, who, however, dissolved into thears on slight provocation, and confided her wees to him. It hoped you'd come up stairs," she said, "but when you didn't, if alt like the prisoner of Chillon, or like Dr. Manette in the Bastile, or like that how children in prison—you know him; I've forgotieth his name..."
"Bernardo del Carpio," suggested

name —"
"Bernardo del Carpio," suggested
Strephon.
Phyllis looked at him suspiciously,

Strephon.
Phyllis looked at him suspiciously, but continued:
"I don't know how long I waited. I think I must have fallen saleep, by and by I woke up and looked out; the painters had gone! Then I and then, when I thought they must really have gone, I just rushed in here and cried with joy. I telt like I don't know what—the Anclent Mariner when he found himself on Kobinson Crusoe's Island, I guess. "Strephon," concluded Phyllis, solemnly, "you won't let those people paint this bouseagain for another eight years, will you?"—N. Y. Sun.

Disunion in the Church.

"I hear that Willita has withdrawn from membership in the church. What was the trouble?"
"He and the minister got into a rower whose was the best bicycle."
—Indianapolis Journal.

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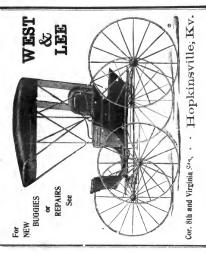
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Fitth—W. H. Carter, Anderson.
Ninth—W. G. Ramsey, Bath.
Tenth—T. J. Wells, Morgan.
Eleventh—Henry Beauchamp, Metile.

The two First District candidates for Appellate Judge, Bishop of McCracken and White of Ballard, have long been political opponents and personal rivals. Each has about him a faction of partisan supporters and in many former races there has been more or less bitterness between them. This old feeding of unfriendliness is still disturbing the harmony of the party in the Purchase counties to such an extent that it would be unwise and risks to angular the support of the factors. party in the Purchase counties to such an extent that it would be unwise and risky to nominate the head of either faction as the candidate of the party for Appellate Judge, in a contest that may be unpleasantly close and more may be unpleasantly close and more or less doubtful. Both have been chronic office-seekers and the ill feeling between them has grown in vio-lence from year to year. Each of ing between them has grown in vio-lence from year to year. Each of course has active enemies who leave nothing undone to pull down the po-litical fortunes of the candidate whose defeat is desired.

One of the incidents of the present

race is a circular issued by a man named Jackson, of Wickliffe, making a violent as ault upon the integrity of Judge Jas. D. White. It integrity of Judge Jas. D. White. It contains grave and serious charges, one of which is that he personally guaranteed the title of a piece of land, knowing it to be defective, and acting on his advice his clients lost \$13,000. The details of the transaction are set forth at length, and the circular is the strength of the strength o forth at length and the circular is being secrelly circulated over the dis-trict. Judge Bishop's figiends here deny that they are responsible for its creulation in this county, and there is no evidence to connect Judge Bish-op with the afair. The man who fathers the charges is a stranger to Judge Yeaman, who has hasteed to disclaim any connection with what appears to be a questionable piece of business, and it is clearly a more in-tended to benefit Judge Bishop. It shows a state of feeling in the lower counties that bodes no good to the counties that bodes no good to the party should either Bishop or White

party should esther Bishop or White secure the nomination. We trust the people of this county at least will keep themselves aloof from the factional fights of the First District counties and support their neighbor candidate, Judge Yeaman, whose character and methods of cam-nuaring are such as cannot fell be paigning are such as cannot fail to commend themselves to the most favorable consideration of the people.

Florida, Artanasa, California and West Virginia will hold conventions this week and add 50 to the allver strength at Chicago. Next week In-tians, Illinois, North Carolina and Ohio will seed solid delegations. The vote now stands 288 for silver and 220 for gold. The oply gold States yet to act are Delevare, Maine, New York possibly Wasodowin, with

The Evening Post reports Zack
Phelps, one of the Louisville delegates to Chicago, as asying that he
will not be bound by the instructions
of the Lexington convention to vote
for Blachburn for President, and will
rate instructions adopted by the State
oureation. It is well understood
that the unit rule has no binding
force if delegates shoots to disregard
it, but delegates who violate instructions generally "know what they are"
as the schoolboys say. as the school boys say.

The gold men controlled the Min esota Democratic convention by a nesota Democratic convention by a vote of 436 to 323. Considering the fact that Minnesota was claimed to be solid for gold, the silver men did pretty well. The delegation is di-

The A. P. A. Lodge, of which G Bradley is a member, has ordered expulsion, because he appointed Jno.

H. Whallen, a Roman Catholic, to a place on an honorary commission of some minor importance.

Seven of the eighteen delegates in Minnesota and three of the sixteen in Maryland are free coinage men and will so vote unless they are prevented

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Since the war there have been 2,

074,853 applicants for pensions in the
United States. Of this number 1,

397,006 have been granted, and the
enormous sum of \$1,717,275,718.20
has been paid out to pensioners.

Since the war we have paid in this
way more than \$50 per capita, and
still it goes galloping along.



Gladness Comes

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Notice to Creditors

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This May 25, 1896.

Frank M. Qualler,

Assignee.

SOUTHALL.—An infant son of Mr G. W. Southall, of this city, died Friday morning. The remains were interred near Roaring Springs Satur-day. day.

day.

Vaconan.—Miss Willie Yaughan,
daughter of Mr. W. T. Yaughan,
died in the city of consumption Saturday night, after an illness of sereral weeks, aged 24 years. Miss
Vaughan had been a consistent member of the Cumberland Freshvterian
church for several years and the
function of the control of the control
ment was presched Sunday by Rev.

Name the interment taking
place in 15 pewell cemetery.

TATUM.—Miss Jane Tatum, of Casky, died of dropsy last Thursday at the home of relatives in Logan county. Miss Tatum lived with Mrs. at the home of relatives in Logan county. Miss Tatum lived with Mrs. Mary Yancey, a sister, near Casky, and had gone to Logau county on a visit, when she was taken with the fatal illneas. She was 69 years old. The remains were buried in the family burying ground, near Russellville, Friday.

TRICE.—Reuben Trice, aged 71 years, died at his home in Gaines-ville, Sunday.

Dividend No. 20.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Crescent Milling Co., advised of Iou (see each was declared out of the necessarings for six months ending May Soth and payable July 1. R. E. DeTRETLER, Sec.y. and Treas.

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direct and will give their customers this difference. Call and look at their fine display,

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Kenteety Educational Association.
The State Teachers' Association will meet in annual convention at Newport, Kw, on Tueeday June 23 for a session of four days. A very interesting program has been prepared. Entertainment will be given by the hotels at 31.60 and private boarding the second section of the section of t

cottain the true condition of the wheat crop on June 1, not only in Kentucky, but also in the principal winter wheat growing States. A full report from them would delay the issuance of this bulletin longer than is desirable. We are, therefore, only able to give the condition in the States of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Ohio. In Missouri the condition is 76, being a failing off of 7 points of 76, being a failing off of 7 point in 49 as against 55 on May 1. In lown the condition is 96. In Kansas, 69. Both Missouri and Ohio report great damage from insects.

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Miss Annie Carb, will continue the patronage of friends.

The condition of Mr. N. Tobin, who has been very ill of faux for several days, was thought to be slightly improved yesterlay. Jerry, his son, of Nashville, was dispatched for and arrived at the bedade of his father show the bedade of his father show the section of the sec

The corn crop is the only exception to the general complaint of crops damaged by drouth. An excellent stand was obtained and the crop, generally speaking, is in a very advanced stage for the season. In the central and eastern portions of the State the crop has made steady growth during the drouth, while in the absence of the usual wet weather interference with work the crop has received the unusual good cultivation up to the beginning of the mine. Since that time it is beginning to show the need of work.

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In the Western counties where the rainfall has been more bountful during April and May, the late excessive rains have put the crop in bad condition as regards cultivation. Many correspondents report the fields as being overtur with grass and weeds. It is also being badly damaged in low-large the still show an unusual large per cent. of 1895 crop still in farmer's hands. The condition over the State averages 93.

OATS.

The condition of the oat crop shows marked effect of the drouth. Many counties report the crop a fail ure throughout, while in others the rains during the latter part of May are reported as having a wonderful effect in reviring the prospect, especially is the latter-sown portion boing the county of the crop is in a normal condition. The condition over the State averages 69.

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Correspondents, very generally, report a reduction in the number of sheep. The wool clipped, as compared with an average, is 88; as compared with 1995, the per cent. is 84. The price of wool over the State averages 124 cents per pound.

MOSS.

Hoos.

The percentage of hogs being fattened for market, as compared with an average year, is 60. Number of correspondents reporting the presence of hog cholera is larger than usual. 114 correspondents, representing, 74 counties, report cholera, while 69, representing 51 counties, answer the question negatively.

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Fruit has not seespod the effects of the drouth. While the condition of the drouth while the condition of th

The month of May has been a memorable period on account of the violent storms of wind, rain and half Restudy. The month of the violent storms of wind, rain and half with the state of the period of the state of the

ty will give an ice cream supper at th Baptist Parsonage in that place nex Baptist Parsonage in that place next Thursday evening, June 18, for the benefit of the Pembroke cemetrey, which is badly in need of repairs. Everybody is cordially invited to at-tend, and as the proceeds are to be appropriated to a worthy cause they should be greeted by a large crowd of patrons.

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self up a little and said win of quietness of true greatness: "Town the earth." The trest is history.—

That was a bright answer given by a little girl in a suburban school to the question of her teacher as to what people find, even in warm countries, when they get to the top of the mountain. "Most people find," said the child, "that they are out of breath."—Boston Transeriy.

—Mr. Wickwire—"I saw in woman pass a big mirror in a show window without looking in." Mrs. Wickwire—"I swopes you are going to be furny now, and tell me that she was bind." "Nope. She was looking across the street at another woman with a new hat."—Indianapolis Journal.

—"This present warm spell," "be-

woman with a new hat."—Indianapolus Journal.

—"This present warm spell," began the oldest inhabitant— "Yes,
I know," interrupted a gruff-bytstander. "It reminds you of a still
warmer one a hundred years ago."
"No," continued the oldest inhabitant, coolly. "It is the worst inhabitant, coolly. "It is the worst worder
have ever experienced for this season
of the year."—Philadelphia Forth
American.

—"Some men have been circulating falsehoods about me," said the
public official, indignantly. "What
do they say?" his wife inquired.
"That I have made a great deal of
money since my election." "Do you
think it will hart you?" "I should
say it would. Every one of, my
creditors has written me a letter on
the strength of the rumor."—Weahington Star.

STERPHON'S WEDDING COAT.

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"Your brothers' figures," she said, contemplatively, "well, they're not lost, they're only gone before. But you—with broader shoulders and chest, and narrower waist—you'd have a first-rate figure—a really frock-coat figure, you know."

So for a long time Strephon esulted over his brothers.
"Twe been married eight years," he was wont to say, "and I can still wear my wedding cost; that's proof that I'm not perting fat."

wear my wedding coat, that I'm not getting fat."
But his pride had its fall.
One afternoon Phyllis me when he came home with a

"What does this mean?" she de-manded, waving a bill before his eyes.

Every telegraph pole in the removed districts of Norway has to be continually watched on account of the bears, which have a manis for cilimbing the poles and sitting on the crossbeams, swaying backward and forward until the pole finally falls.

HUNTING WILD HOGS.

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How the Sport Is Conducted in Louisiana Canchestage.

Down in Touisiana the hunting of with bogs is not as exciting as the boar hunts of the Black forest of with bogs in one as exciting as the boar hunts of the Black forest of Germany. In the latter country the sport is attended with considerable danger to the sport amount of the sport and which the dogs as the sport of the sport is attended with considerable and which the dogs as the control of the sport of the with great respect until he is se-curely trapped. Then they shoot and eat him. In the thick woods of Catahoula county are large herds of these wild razor-back hogs. To hunt them afoot, even when armed with a rifle, is an unpleasantly dan-gerous sport. A good marksman might easily kill one wild hog, but if charged by a drove, the top of the nearest tree would be the safest re-treat for him. At the same time, the flesh of the wild hog is very good— if there is no wild turkey—and so this is the way the shrewd Louisiana planters secure their quarre their planters.

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The tranned hog dog, at a signal of his master, goes scurrying off in the woods much as a sheep dog goes after a fieck of iambs. The dog beats about, barking and yelping furiously. Wild hogs object to the society of dogs, and as o before long a herd of wild hogs is rounded up prepared to argue the question. The dogs, still barking loudly, pretends to rush furiously at the hogs. He dogs, still barking loudly, pretends to rush furiously at the hogs. He hogs accept the challenge and give chase. On the outstirts of the woods a large pen is built, with one gate. If the dog is a good one—and all hog dogs are said by Louisiana hunters to be good—he has no trouble in leading the infuriated razor-backs directly to this corrai. The dog dashes into the corral, the wild hogs, blind with rage and anger, following closely behind. Once within the bars the dog jumps over the high fence, while the hunter, who has been sitting patiently all this time on the fence, jumps down, shuts the gest, and the wild hogs are prisoners. They cannot jump the fence, which is the only restraint that baffee and gate razor-back. The dogs have been suffered and they are wery long fangs, which they use as fercely as the incloser's of a diger. It is said that wild hogs will eat human flesh with great reish, and once they have tasted it their appearance in the control of the dogs of the control of the contro

when mined look.

"What does this mean? manded, waving a bill before his eyes.

He looked, it was receipted.
"What's the matter? The bill's paid," he said.
"Read it," ordered Phyllis. At was for a block coat and "vest" and light trousers, and was a year old.
Strephoris eyes met Phillis' and same before them. At length of telegraph lines and before them. At length of the properties, and the before them. At length of the properties, and the before them. At length of the properties, and the before them arrived light year," "I've been married eight year," "I've been marri tine Republic, Spain and Chill. In-point of proportion, however, Belgium leads with 400 miles of wire for every 1,000 square miles of terri-tory; Germany comes next, with 250 miles; Holland is only slightly be-hind Germany; and the United King-dom has 250 miles of telegraph for every 1,000 miles of country.

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This seems a large order for cut flowers, but it represents the quantity sent off by one steamer during the season from the Isles of Scilly. At the busiest time this will be repeated three times a week for weeks in succession, and occasionally 30 tons have been sent at one time. The question who was the first exporter from Scilly to Covent Garden is difficult to answer satisfactorily, but the trade has assumed proportions which its originator could not have droumed of. When he looked around his garden and, pleted a fow handfuls of flowers with the intention of sending them to market as an experiment, he little thought that would be the most prosperous trade which had ever been known in Scilly. Now every farmer is a grower of fowers (which had ever been known in Scilly. Now every farmer is a grower of fowers (which had ever been known in Scilly weep available piece of ground is used as a garden, and if from any cause one is given up, a number of would-be tenants apply, to, the lord proprietor for it. Sometimes a piece of a farm may be divided up into gardens, and those who are fortunate enough to get a portion immediately set to work and plant hedges of veronice, escalionia or euronymus, or put up wooden fences at stated distances apart, to make shelter for the flowers which are to come. In Scilly it would-be hopeless for anyone to think of growing flowers unless he had first provided shelter for them, for every wind sweeps the island and protection from storms is absolutely not of the success, with which the flowers are grown there), the equability of the temperature is remarkable, soveror forts being almost unknown. The flower gardens directly white, seed dor, ornatus; els.

The flower eason begins about the markets and are unually sold at good prices, especially if the French flowers are grown there), the equability of the temperature is remarkable, severor frost being almost unknown. The flower gardens divided into these squares by the bedges have a qualint and pleasing appearance. From this t

single stocks and wan-nowers are grown in large quantities. The white and yellow marguerite bushes attain dimensions which would astonish people who grow them in pots under glass.

#### To Stop a Cry.

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To keep bables from crying an ingenious device is resorted to in India. The moment a child begins to cry its mother places her hand over its mouth and nips its nose, so that it cannot breather. Then it is allowed to breathe freely again, but should it make use of the opportunity to again set up a howl; it is at once suppressed in the same way. This is repeated till the baby imagines that the painful stoppage of the breath is caused by its own effort to scream and so is careful to keep quiet.

Took Their Own Lives.

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It seems from an authoritative statement of the Society of Statistics of Paris that there have been more cases of suicide in Denmark in the period between 1881 and 1895 than in any other European country, the record being 248 to every 1,000,000 inhabitants. France ranks second, with 230 to the million, Switzerland next, with 231, and then Germany, with 211. The fewest cases of suicide are in Spain, 13 to the million, and Ireland, 27.

Good Barometers

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The cords of window blinds are good barometers. When they become tight the reason is found in the fact that the sir is moist, the cords have absorbed some of the moisture, and so are drawn taut; when they are slack, the air is dry and the tension of the cords is relaxed.

A Royal Trousseau.

POISON OF FATIGUE

No Knowe Means of Neutralizing it or N. Antidote for it.
Maggiori and Mosso, as well as Wedensky and others, find that it he blood of a fatigued animal be injected into another-animal that is fresh and unfatigued, all the phenomen of fatigue will be produced, says Popular Science News. Wednesky has made a chemical analysis, and finds the poison to be similar to the ancient vegetable poison to the same that the poison engendered by fatigue is of the same chemical nature, and it its truly a desidy poison. In case to the poison engendered by fatigue is of the same chemical nature, and it its truly a desidy poison. In case to carried off by the blood that it is truly a desidy poison. In case to carried off by the blood that it is truly a desidy poison. In case to carried off by the blood that it is the case of other poisons.

Mental fatigue will always occasion bodily fatigue. Among a host of other experiments one writer makes mention of one as Illustrating the case in point. This single experiment was made upon 50 grammar school children who were about to be inflicted with one of those periodical "grinds," a tedious written examination. Before taking the examination.

mar sensol children who were about to be indicted with one of those periodical "grinds," a tedious written examination. Before taking the examination—the subject was history, I believe—the muscular strength of each pupil was tested. Each one lifted all he could with the dynamometer. The average number of pounds for three trials was taken down as his "strength record." These records were carefully and properly designated, so as to be readily identified. After the examination, which lasted two and a half bours, they again made the same endeavor to lift their best. They were unable, with two exceptions, to lift as much by several pounds as they were before their intense mental activity.

The body is wearied more quickly.

were before their intense mental activity.

The body is wearied more quickly when the mind is tired. It is also a when the mind is tired. It is also a fact, demonstrated beyond the possi-bility of contradiction, that severe and prolonged mental labor will diminish the pulse, produce a full-ness and heaviness of the head, bring about palpitation of the heart, acute pain over the eye and in certain lo calities in the brain, sometimes even causing vertices.

pain over the eye and in certain to calities in the britin, sometimes even causing vertigo.

The child fatigues much more readily, that is, his organism is more quickly depleted and polsoned during the periods of most rapid growth. The average American boy has his first rapid growth between the ages of 14 and 16. In these, two years he increases in weight by as much as he increases in weight, be entire six years preceding the age of 14. At this period of most rapid growth, the period of pubescence, the brain loses considerable weight, because of the fact that its usual blood supply is lessened by a portion being withdrawn to nourish the viscers and other organs undergoing rapid revolutional changes during this period. While the weight of the brain is but one forty-fifth of that of the whole body, if requires one-eighth of all the blood to nourish it.

At no time in his whole school

At no time in his whole school career is the boy so deserving of sympathy as at the time of most rapid growth. In all learning two

sympathy as at the time of most rapid growth. In all learning two features are involved: Proper presentation of material by the teacher, and proper attitude of mind on the part of the pupil. Scldom, if ever, can the latter condition be supplied by the boy or girl in the miss of the physical and amental revolutions and evolutions of probeseence.

The great curse of this age is the demand for rapid education. Superintendents, parents and teachers crowd the children through a long, hard year's work. Health is sacrowed the children through a long, hard year's work. Health is sacrowed the children through a long, hard year's work. Health is sacrowed the children through a long, hard year's work. Health is sacrowed the children through a long, hard year's work. Health is sacrowed to the mind's forces being equally dissipated. Vital force is required faster than it is generated. The work of to-day is done on to-morrow's credit, and the system of achild is wholly at a loss to protect. a child is wholly at a loss to protect itself against disease and accident.

The Popes Live Long.

Lo. XIII, was 86 years old on March 2, and is in fairly good health. Sixty years ago in list ply cool health. Sixty years ago in list ply cool conditions of the population of the populatio and 79. Social Opinion.

Princess Henriette's (of Belgum) wedding presents and clothing, sent after her from Brussels to Neully, where her husband, Due de Vendome, has his villa, filled 170 boxes and weighed 11 tons.

All members of, the dog family seem to have a matural antipath; to the cat tribe.

The innumerable stars sharing the contract of the cat tribe.

Browne, after four years' work, and the cat tribe.

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# Unloading Sale

OF SPLENDID, NEW, STYLISH SHOES YET ATTEMPTED.

#### 4 Days of Sensational SHOE SELLING.

Ladies'.

73c Ladies' turn Oxfords, sole lea-

79c Ladies' Dongola strap sandal

87c Ladies' real goatskin tan Ox-fords solid throughout, worth

98c Ladies' bright Dongola custom mon sense toe, would be good value

95c Ladies' hand sewed Common sense buskin, worth \$1.25.

\$1.23 Ladies' Vici Oxfords, fancy patent tip and trimming—flexible sole.

\$1.13 Ladies' hand sewed common sense Vicioxfords, worth \$1.50

\$1.19 Ladies' fine hand sewed Dongola strap sandals, patent tip, steel buckle.

\$1.27 Ladies' splendid tan goat oxfords, custom made, perfect fitting, worth \$2.

\$1.15 Old ladies' fine custom made oxfords, worth \$1.50

\$1.65 Ladies' finest custom work oxfords, beauti'ul soft stock. Trilby and common sense toes

\$1.50 Ladies' fine custom work two oxfords, Grecian toes, worth \$2.50.

\$1.58 Ladies' lovely quality Prince Alberts Hubgore, Grecian toe, worth \$2.50.

\$1.67 Ladies' extra fine tan cx-fords scalloped top, needle toe worth \$2.50

\$1.75 Ladies' fine dark brown ox-fords, graceful new toe, pret-ty contrasting uppers.

\$1.63 Ladies' dark brown trn'd ox-

\$1.92 Ladies' very fine Custom ox-fords, new globe toe, worth 95c Men's solid Creedmore ties

\$1.95 Handsome 3 button oxfords, trilby toe, new perforated patent tip worth \$2.50.

\$1.95 20th Century Custom made oxfords, beautiful stock.

\$2.37 20th Century, patent trim-med Vamp oxfords, grace-ful and elegant, worth \$3.50.

\$2.50 20th Century, patent wing-ed tip Oxfords, worth \$3.50.

\$2.25 Ladies' fine custom made Trilby toe gait-r, w'th \$3.00.

85c Ladies' button shoes, new

79c Old Ladies' Balmorals.

85c Solid leather Glove Grain but

99c Ladies' fine bright Dongo button shoes, solid leather pointed and square toes.

\$1.13 Ladies' excellent Dongole button shoes, plain and Operatoes and spring heels, worth \$1.50.

\$1.25 Celebrated Genevieve cua-tom made Dongola button shoes, acknowledged the best \$1.50 shoe made.

\$1.65 Custom made fine Dongola button shoes, square and needle toes, worth \$2.50.

\$1.92 Extra fine custom made but top shoes, Seehs make, Paris and Vienna toes, worth \$3.00.

\$2.48 Sachs' very fine custom button shoes, delightfully fitting, worth \$3.50.

\$2.63 20th Century lovely button and lace shoes, new perforated toes, worth \$4.50.

\$2.95 Magnificent quality Kid

#### Children's.

\$1.05 Children's patent leather vamp, strap Sandals; 5 to 8, 85c; 9 to 12, 95c; 13 to 2, \$1.05.

75c Childreu's Dongola strap San dals, 5 to 8.

63c Children's Tan strap Sandals

79c Children's fine Kid button shoes, patent leather folied heel red stitching.

98c Children's genuine Dongola button shoes, size 8 to 2.

\$1.63 Children's fine hand turned lace shoes in Tans and Black 5-8, \$1:15; 8\frac{1}{2}-11, \$1.38; 11\frac{1}{2}-2, \$1.68.

\$1.00 Boys' solid leather Creed-

\$125 Boys' Satin Calf Ince

Mens

99c Men's Veal Calf Creoles, Para

\$1.25 Men's Paralizer Oil Grain Creoles, Hub Gore, solid

\$115 Men's cyclone satin calf, lace or gaiter, a wonderful \$150

\$1.50 Men's fancy cloth top, paten tip, lace and congress shoes

\$1.25 Men's tan shoes, worth \$1.75 \$233 Men's fine needle toe calf

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> 45c 17c

> > Fire Screens 12c 490

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Mrs. Emily Bobb, of New Orleans, is the guest of Mrs. Albert Kelly.

Miss Selena Hill is spending some time at Dawson. Miss Sallie Rust is visiting friends in Mayfield.

Mrs. Clemens Ueter has returned rom a visit of several weeks to rela-ives in Jeffersonville, Ind.

Prof. S. L. Frogge, of Uniontown was in the city yesterday, enroute to tuesell ville.

Misses Mamie and Lutie Vanvalle berg, of Nashville, are guests of family of their uncle, Mr.W.H.Per

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crenshaw, of Earlington, are visiting at Mr. E. P. Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mason, opringfield, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. J. Dalton.

. J. Dalton.
Misses Mariana and Willie Radford
ave returned from Nashville and are
ow at their home in the country.

Rev. R. W. Morehead, of Princeton was in the city yesterday, en route ( Princeton.

Misses Rosa and Daisy Whitfield have gone to Hopkinsville to visit Mrs. Tom Edwards. — Clarksville Times.

Mrs. V. D. Fox has returned from a lengthy visit to friends in Ft. Worth, Tex., and has taken rooms at Mr. A. W. Pyle's on South Main.

Joseph Gant, a son of Mr. Jarred Gant, of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of this city, is a guest at Mr. Geo. C. Long's. Long s.

Mrs. W. H. H. Southerland and children will arrive from Washington this week, to spend the summer at Dr.

Rev. C. H. Nash, pastor of the Bap-tist church, will leave on the 29th inst. to spend his summer vacation in the mountains of Tennessee.

Dr. Ben Letcher and Messrs. A. H. Anderson, C. M. Brown, J. P. Prowse and D. G. Wily are attending the Republican convention in St. Louis this week.

Inis week.

Dr. J. D. Clardy Congressman from from the Second District, returned from Washington Friday, after an absence of more than six months. He has not missed a day in his attendance since the session began.

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